The sails are scattered abroad like week The mighty eables, and iron chains, The hull, which ad earthly skilled isdains. They strain and they crack, and hearts money, and acquired the knowledge of Their natural hard, proud scrength tion of their prosperity.

And and dist the flashing and teathery to so

The stormy Patrel finds a home-A nome, it such a place may be, For her who lives on the scale, wi On the craggy lee, in the troops all, And only seeketh her rocky but To warm, her young and to teach them !

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But never a worthelft husprake. Save once when a drunken old man declare The ghost has min man dad streetly. The ghost call out, " You wreten! And he stagger'd teway, and from that same

A hospital close by the churchyard stood-He part out his ear to hear;

At night, we a traunt pass of by, He saw the old gives, looking whate as a post,

And the giost with solumnity simos And opened his Hys and eried - -- in Y

And I learnt, from the story I quan -Good Throne

FARM & HOME.

Mikelding Pensi about twelve feet apart. These stakes wisest course, it seems to me, for should be of a corresponding height to that of the peak, and when the required number for a line is inserted, some the Trouble in the Arkansus Belegutwine or other strong cord may be tied to the stake, and passed along the line

Planting and Reeping the frish lost. Pointo.

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R. W. PRUITT. Selma, Ala., April 7th, 1874

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Upond down-up and down! respected, and the young man who st-From the case of the wave to the billow's tempted to gain a livelihood by his wits Bonds and Specks. was despised. Then the farm laborer Loans on Bonds and Mortgages ... ate at the same table, and sat around Real Estate (Cor pany s Building). the same open fire-place, piled with flaming, crackling beech, maple, oak or hick- Premiums in course of collection ... ory, that his employer did, and was consuited with in reference to the best meth. Salvage claim... ods of doing the work, and all other sub- Agents' supplies on hand... o'er the waves their stormy jects pertaining to the farm, his opinions receiving all the respect to which they

were entitled. We have known faithful, efficient la- W. A. Goodman, Secretar, borers to work for the same farmer for J. G. Lonsbalk, Assistant Secretary. years, saving a large proportion of their wages, until they bud accumulated enough to enable them to go where cheap- May 21, 1874, 3ac. er land could be bought, and purchase a narm of their own. Generally, the practical knowledge of their vocation which OFFICE OF THE PLANTER'S INSURANCE Co., they had gained in the service of others was manifested in the thorough culture

to-do farmers instead of hiring out to labor for other farmers, refuse to work at Stock Notes .... home, and are unwilling to receive a por- Deposit notes secured by lien on tion of the homestead, gratis, and cultivale it themselves. It they consent to Cash on hand, in bank, and cash Lake follow the vocation of their father, they Mississippi State cartificates of attempt to work their farms by proxy, through Irish or German employes, while they drive fast horses, and help run ag- Mississippi Stars Warrants, 880. ricultural societies. These are very likely, the farmers who write dolorous arti-cles in agricultural journals entitled Office Furniture and fixtures... "Farming Don't Pay." As evidence That whenever the dying in fortures were that there are a few of the old style of farm laborers left, we copy the following from the Rural New-Yorker, hoping that

"I am an agricultural laborer. I work out for a living by the month. I get Such at last was the fright that at evening good, that wages the year around. I have no fault to find with the treatment Total amount at risk ........ given me. As a rule, I think those who Reinsurance rose ve... do find fault ought to look to themselves Approximate value of propert for the cause. I do not mean that all employers are alike considerate. I know When I was a boy, I'was my tremstons loy they are not; but I am careful not to At the same reduct the above the area to pass, the to such men. This is the laborer's STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, and there is no analysis to a natry old great to such men. This is the laborer's RINDS CO. privilege. I would not give the educa-tion I have received as a farm laborer for the best college education I know. Richardson and M. A. Van Hook, to me per-manufacture and Source. of -not that I undervalue it, but because sonally known to be the President and Secre-tary of the Passters Insurance Company, who had it to their interest to call and settle with The best of the control of the said of the ledge upon some of the best-managed on the first day of April, A. D., 1874. tarms in the country. "I have never had any reason to com-

of my employers. As a rule, the man is day of April, 1874. respected for what he is! and for all that he is. Self-respect is the foundation for the respect for others. Good wages fol-Had the old man been solversing coung boy vice. A Gentleman is always recognized, no matter what his avocation. A hired mm will win the confidence and respect of those who employ him, if he makes himself essential to them, and does not Office Corner State and Pearl Sts., assume to be what he is not. I have tried and know that I say only what is true. I have been, more than once, of-A correspondent of the Landon Field fered an interest in the profits of the farm makes a suggestion as to sticking peas if I would consent to an arrangement by which is worthy of trial. He thinks that which my services could be retained a "to those who have to procure stakes at series of years. I prefer independence; DWELLING HOUSES, a groat c st the following will prove ad, and when I shall have accumulated vantageous, being very cleare, simply, and easily performed. A few rough stakes should be obtained and driven into the ground on either side of the row, ability, and learn all I can. This is the Also against the hazards of Marine and In-A FARM LABORER."

of stakes, making a turn on each within. There is every prospect for a lively a few inches of the ground, and as growth disturbance among the members of the progresses, raise the next turn a little Arkansus delegation. Wilshire has been righer, advancing in succession until the as good as his word and has begun his plants attain their full height. These exposures, opening on Hynes and Claylines being run on at the right time, the ton. What makes it more significant is tendrils of the peas will clasp firmly the fact that the New York Times has round them and support the plants quite been selected as the medium of exposure. equal to the well-known plan of sticking. On the other hand Clayton declares that Some imagine an advantage to be ob- the fight is not yet over, and is straining LAFE INSURANCE COMPANY. tained in this way of training, as the every nerve to induce Congress to take lines get a better circulation of air, and the matter in hand and send a committee pods can be gathered at all times without of investigation to Arkansas. Both the Arkansas senators are very bitter against the President, but there is not any love

To Remove Ants.

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3 lbs. We never dig them until after The directors of this institution have Christmas, then put in flour barrels in a just closed an important meeting, which cellar, and fill with dry sand. By fol- has been protracted for several days in lowing the above plan, we can always this city Clark ville, Tennessee, was JAMES D. STEWART, Gen. Agt., have Irish Potatoes. We have not been chosen as the location of the university, and Rev. Dr. B. M. Palmer, of New mal-tf Orleans, was elected chancellor and financial agent to take the control and RESIDENCES FOR SALE. management of the enterprise.

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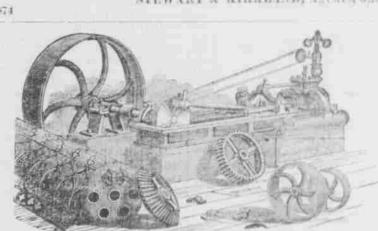
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Did me drunken man report;

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And once I remember, in dreary December, it may induce others to "go and do like Losses unadjusted awaiting fur-

With a beatd that's so longard and Since then all tay lears and my labele

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